

GET YOUR
TICKETS

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

FOR STATE
TOURNAMENT

Volume 8

Dubuque, Iowa, February 27, 1931

Number 10

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS MONDAY

Band Gives Concert at Marion; Plays for "Shamrock" Game

On last Tuesday afternoon, forty-one members of the Cee Ay Band and eight others, members of the Glee Club, gave a concert at St. Berchman's in Marion; and that evening, on the invitation of the Rev. D. J. Lenihan, pastor of St. Patrick's in Cedar Rapids, the Band occupied the stage in St. Patrick's impressive gymnasium and furnished the music for the Gub-Shamrock basketball game.

Demonstrate Musical Work.

The afternoon demonstration was enthusiastically received by the boys of St. Berchman's and by the teachers from some of the neighboring towns. In this first appearance at Marion, the pieces presented: marches, two sliding trombone numbers, and three overtures, were especially chosen to show the possibilities for high school students in the field of instrumental music. Director Dovi was highly complimented on the ease and finesse with which the boys handled their selections.

A triple quartet from the Academy Glee club sang four numbers as a demonstration of the voice work that
(Continued on page 4)

JOURNALISM CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Journalism club was held on Thursday, February 19. As no special notice had been posted, quite a few members suffered from a lack of memory, and the attendance was small. Chairman Lenz appointed Milton Weimer temporary secretary of the meeting.

During the first part of the meeting, the members reported on the various sources of news in the Academy. The young journalists discovered many interesting topics, which could easily be redressed into news and feature stories, and it was suggested that the club present such a list to The Cee Ay.

Clarence Raker then delivered a brief instructive talk on the subject for discussion: "How to Write a News Story." After distinguishing a news story from a news item or a feature story, Mr. Raker enumerated the six principal questions whose answers give the gist of the story, showed the function of the "lead" paragraph, and exemplified newspaper usage in regard to paragraphs, sentences, and the choice of words. "News Value" will be the topic for discussion at the next regular meeting. Each member must present as his ticket of admission, a news story he has written.

Coaches



FATHER COYNE LAST YEAR'S TROPHIES COACH CRETZMEYER

To Coach Cretzmeyer, Columbia's All-American Prep coach, we all owe a debt of gratitude. Since assuming the coaching reins at the Academy some ten years ago he has, with few exceptions, brought the Junior Purple and Gold teams through victorious.

In football he was the inspiration that made the 1927 Minutemen scale the heights to fame. For the past two years his proteges, the "Gubs," have carried on to the State Catholic Championship and placed six men on the Catholic all-state prep teams.

Nor is the power of this gray-haired coach limited to football alone. In basketball the records of his teams speak for themselves. Winning the Diocesan tournament, the 1929 quintet merited the Daniel Lamont trophy for the "best coached team" in the National tournament at Loyola university, Chicago. Going down in defeat before the giant Bay St. Louis players, the fighting "Gubs" refused to stall, and lost by a one point margin. This speaks well for the sportsmanship and fairmindedness of a coach, when his players obey orders and go down in honorable defeat. It was Mr. Cretzmeyer's genius that bolstered the 1930 team after a poor season and carried them through Diocesan and State tournaments to be at last defeated in the quarter-finals at Loyola.

As the originator of the nick-name "Gubs" he exemplifies all the fight and bull-dog tenacity which is so characteristic of Academy teams. To many of us he is our professor and friend. Let us not forget Father Coyne whose work as assistant coach merits our highest praise. He is the man who is on the field or in the gym coaching the hopefuls on the second spring while Coach Cretzmeyer spends his time with the regulars. In speaking of the team many of us do not appreciate what the assistant coach does to help along the cause.

DRISCOLL, NORTON, JUERGENS, WINNERS

In the First Academic Interpretative Reading contest held last week, the winners were Donald Driscoll and Claude Norton of 1B and Joseph Juergens of 1A.

Other speakers were Robert O'Rourke, James McGuire, Floyd Lauterborn, Harvey Kreps, Wallace Lightcap and Leo Barry.

Thomas Donahue and Philip Schwinn served as judges with Prof. Cretzmeyer.

After the contest, Prof. Cretzmeyer gave a short address on correct public speaking, stressing its necessity for a successful career.

C. S. M. C. MEETING WILL BE HELD MARCH 5

The Academy unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will meet in the auditorium, at 1:17, Thursday.

After the regular business is completed, the following entertainment program will be given:

What the Shield for March Gives Us
—J. Tunnissen.

Mission Centers in the U. S. and their Publications—P. Flynn.

Selection—N. Brodeur.

The Church in Porto Rico—A. Castro.

Harmonizers—Saxophone Sextet.
Conditions in the Philippines—R. Sweeney.
Maryknoll—C. Hinckley.

Sixteen Teams Will Compete For Diocesan Honors

Next Monday, March 2, will find sixteen teams unleashed to battle for honors in the seventh annual Dubuque Diocesan Basketball Tournament to be held in the College gymnasium. Among this number are some of the best high-school teams in eastern and central Iowa.

Many of the teams are well-known to lovers of this sport in Dubuque, and when March 2nd rolls around the cheering will be pretty evenly divided.

Strong Contenders

St. Wenceslaus Redhawks are again among the foremost contenders. St. Patrick's, also of the Parlor city, has the fighting Irish, Hogans, O'Haras and Malloys to fall back on (and they whipped the Gubs on our own floor). St. Mary's of Waterloo, the dark horse of last year's tournament, who brought their colors through to the finals only to go down in honorable defeat before "Coach Cretzmeyer's Galloping Gubs", are represented by another splendid team. Rudolphinum of Protivin will bring another squad of huskies, and Sacred Heart of Monticello relies on her small but fighting bunch of basketballers to carry the blue and white colors. The strength of Farley,
(Continued on page 4)

TALK ON PHARMACY GIVEN TO SENIORS

At a vocational talk on Pharmacy, given last Friday at 3:00 o'clock by Doctor Holcher of Dubuque, a large number of the seniors were present.

They learned the changes that have occurred in this field in the last few years, and they were encouraged by the prediction of Doctor Holcher, that the Pharmacist of the future would have less competition and a greater salary since the standards of education have been raised. He also enumerated some of the advantages of the future druggist, including the privilege of starting in business in any state in the Union with the exception of two. Doctor Holcher urged the boys to be prescription druggists in preference to merchandising druggists: it requires a higher education but it has proven far more successful. Toward the end of the talk the boys learned the expenses of schooling and where the best courses were offered. Dr. Holcher answered various questions concerning the vocation and wished the audience success in carrying out their intentions.

Chester Spinner of Cherry Valley, Iowa, is a new arrival in the midst of us. He transferred from Campton and is in First Academic.

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Philip Val Schwinn, '31

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The Missal

All the most priceless secrets of the ages, the very life-blood, as it were, or the essence of the beautiful, has journeyed down throughout the centuries, to us, through the medium of books. Carlyle shows that he appreciates the great truth when he says: "In books lies the soul of the whole past time." Shakespeare makes Prospero happy by books alone.

Every book is not equally good. Some must necessarily far surpass others.

The missal is a treasure among treasures—the masterpiece of the centuries. Here the most sublime thoughts of countless saints lie waiting our call. What would be more priceless than this? Here we see portrayed a tragedy greater than any of the most profound reveries of the Immortal Bard—the sacrifice of the Mass. Shakespeare's plan for great tragedies is to create a character whom we grow to love; and then to reduce it to the lowest depths of misery, before our very eyes. In the missal we again see that lovable character—more worthy of love than all others—Christ Himself. We see Him crushed, not by an irresponsible fate, but by ourselves, to a most pitiable state. What could be more truly tragic than this? Shakespeare himself admits that: "This wide and universal theatre presents more woeful pageants than the scene wherein we play in." Why not take part in this tragedy, the most powerful of all?

Write Home

Of those five fundamental habits which we are urged to acquire here perhaps none is in such need of cultivation as the habit of thoughtfulness. And for the boarders at least, this habit can have its best expression in writing home. In a previous Cee-Ay, another writer stressed this point in such compelling words that we can do no better than quote him here.

It is the universal experience of boarding school men that in the crowded schedule of classes, study hours and various activities, the flight of time is swift and unheeded. As a consequence, very often we allow more than a week to elapse without writing home, forgetting that the folks are thinking of us every hour of the day and are anxiously waiting the whistle of the postman delivering a letter postmarked "Dubuque."

"Our folks are praying for us, making sacrifices for our education, backing us to the limit. A word that we are well, news of our activities, an X or two at the bottom of the page every week, will repay them. They are interested in everything we do, even the smallest event is news to them. Write them every week! Someday we will be happy that we did not forget them."

Let's preach the gospel of cheer and courage for the semester's work which lies ahead, and the folly of regretting the blots on the pages you have turned.

Something should be done toward ventilating some of the classrooms these wintry mornings (afternoons too).

Some of the radiator lizards could benefit by walking home at noons.

Of course it's all right to just get by. The universities are beginning to refuse those in the lower two-thirds of the classes.

The very good money paid successful story writers in the popular magazines should interest (even if nothing else can) some in the Short Story Contest.

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY

THE GIFT OF SLEEP

A toast, fellow moderns, to this thing called sleep, once held in the esteem of men.

Long centuries ago the Roman people looked upon Somnus as the god of sleep. They believed that he produced peaceful slumbers by sprinkling the darkened world with the waters of Lethe, the river of forgetfulness. At that time people thought of sleep as a gift of the gods. This, as we have said, was centuries ago.

As time went on, Christianity took the place of paganism, and with its coming Somnus departed as did the other deities. Sleep, however, remained. The early Christians, learning from the LIGHT of the world their true parentage, realized that they were as much dependent upon God for the subsistence as they were for their creation. They, therefore, looked upon sleep as a gift to them from their Creator. They realized the true significance of the fact which Shakespeare, centuries later, expressed so beautifully when he said that sleep is the "chief nourishment in life's feast." It is as it were a food from God; for they saw that sleep was to the human body what sunshine is to the flower. They observed that it freed their troubled minds; that it was a winding a watch, rebuilt overtaxed nerves, or as Shakespeare would say, "knit up the raveled sleeve of care."

How differently the modern thinks. We who live in this commercial and industrial age find we have little time for sleep. Throughout the day we tread the devious paths of business diplomacy. The roaring, grinding, nerve-racking business world constantly takes its toll of human energy. The whistle blows and our work day is finished, but this is no summons to rest. It only means a jump to the other extreme. We cast ourselves into a mad whirl of entertainment. King amusement reigns. The theatre, dance hall, and night club call us, and their call is not unanswered. We as it were, "burn the candle from both ends." Morning finds us again at our desks. But with what appalling consequences!

Go into our factories and watch the workmen toiling amid the whirling of wheels and the slapping of belts. Why do they look so weary before half of the morning's work is finished? The answer is: lack of the proper amount of rest. Enter our department stores and see how fatigued and drawn the clerks look even early in the day. It is largely caused by too little rest. The leading hypnotic specialists say that the predominant cause for nervous break-downs is insufficient sleep. Observe the numerous husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, who are so easily irritated because of lack of rest. How many of the pitiable creatures who now occupy gloomy cells in the insane asylums once proudly marched in the legions of those who do not sleep? Picture the lonely mansions which now stand as grim monuments to the sleepless. They once sheltered masters who have gone to the oblivion of an early grave because they refused to sleep.

FROM THE LATIN CLASS

To enjoy peace at the Academy, all must be regulated by law. By the way, doesn't regulated have its origin in Latin? Can we satisfy ourselves pretty definitely as to its ancestry? Let's try a little research work and trace its genealogy. Regula (rule) is a child of Mr. Regero, whom we shall call papa. Little Regula often disrupts the peace of the house, and papa corrects him, which doesn't seem right to little Regula. Let's lay aside family quarrels and see where this word "correct" comes from. Latin dictionaries will have it that its origin is to be found in adding cor (wholly) to rego (to be put right or to punish).

Perhaps little Regula has a "corrupted" conscience. No, do not call the doctor, for this is no illness, but again let's go to our Latin class. Upon questioning the Latin Magister he wrinkles his brow. "Yes," says he, "it comes from that word corrumpo that you were to know for today. Write it out twenty five times please." Ouch! Twenty five long times we write corrugo (cor-thoroughly and rugo-wrinkled). From now on when we say a corrugated conscience we mean a conscience that is completely wrinkled. So both we and little Regula seem to have needed a little "correction".

COLUMBIANS CAREERS

Doctor Kirby, who is Father Russell's uncle, attended school at Columbia Academy from 1885 to 1889. After his ordination he taught Latin and Greek here for six months. Since that time he has been associated with the Catholic University of America at Washington. Later he occupied the Chair of Sociology.

In the Telegraph Herald there appeared recently an article, "Dubuque Watercross," written by William McKay who attended the Academy from 1878 to 1882. He is now a noted writer on the staff of the Chicago Tribune. By the "old grads" he will be remembered as the one who brought the band to the opening of the White Sox Park, and later showed them all a good time at one of Chicago's leading hotels.

After being rescued from drowning, the absent-minded professor suddenly remembers that he can swim.

Was not Wordsworth right when he said,

"Without thee, what is all the morning's wealth,

Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health?"

When Nature punishes man for his misuse of sleep does she not cry out, "God will not be mocked?" As we observe that misery flows from the neglect of sleep, we can not help but sense that our Creator is displeased. How forcefully experience teaches us that God's gifts are to be used but not abused! When, therefore, we see joy result from the right use of sleep and sorrow from its neglect must we not confess, "Verily, sleep, thou art a gift of God."

—John A. Lyons, '31.

GUBS MEET ST. AMBROSE TOMORROW

Varsity to Meet Ambrose Monday

Next Monday night the College Duhawks will meet St. Ambrose in the last home game of the season and the second last game of their 1931 cage schedule.

St. Ambrose defeated the Duhawks in their game at Davenport several weeks ago and with both teams primed up to top-notch order, the game will supply the thrills that spectators wish to remember until next years cage season begins in Dubuque.

Duhawks Lose To La Crosse

The Duhawks were taken into camp here last Tuesday evening in the second game of this season with the La Crosse Teachers, 27 to 18.

The Duhawks started off with a four point lead and the visitors retaliated with a field goal only to set the Duhawks to run the score up to 10 to 2. The half ended with the Tutors leading 15 to 12 after they had netted three field goals and one gift shot.

In the second half, the Duhawks began the scoring with one field goal and a free throw to tie the score 15 all. But it was not until the Tutors had netted four successive field goals and one gift shot that they began to feel at all contented. The Duhawks tried in vain to regain the lead, but the game ended with the Tutors at the long end of an 18 to 27 score.

Gubs Down Monticello

The Columbia Academy Gubs defeated Sacred Heart, by a 33 to 22 score, at Monticello, Tuesday night, Feb. 17.

Although handicapped by playing on a small floor, the Academy Gubs battled their way to another victory over the Monticello quintet. The Gubs defense was very strong and Monticello had to resort to long shots. Ferring had an unusually good eye for these distance shots and sunk eight baskets during the contest, receiving high point honors. Jim O'Connor made seven field goals for the academy. Although the Gubs had the edge all through the game, the Sacred Heart five put up a good fight to the very last whistle.

Columbia (33)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Connor, f.	0	0	0
Conney, f.	0	0	0
Barkley, f.	0	0	0
Moore, f.	0	0	1
Crubel, c.	2	2	1
Wright, f.	0	0	0
Shelton, f.	0	0	0
Shelton, f.	0	0	0
McMahon, g.	0	0	0
McDonald, g.	1	0	0
Totals	3	2	2

Monticello (22)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
Moore, f.	0	0	1
McMahon, f.	0	0	0
Hansen, f.	0	0	0
Kuri, c.	2	2	3
O'Rourke, g.	0	0	2
Totals	10	2	6

McDonald: "Did you take a shower?"

Conney: "No, but if it's missing I'll held you look for it."

Gubs Beat St. Thomas On Loras Floor

The Gubs avenged a 20 to 16 defeat, suffered earlier in the season at Rockford, by nosing out St. Thomas 14 to 13 on the home floor, Friday February 20. In the first three quarters the Academy's passes weren't clicking at their best, but in the last period the Gubs recovered their aggressiveness when Coens dropped in two baskets and O'Connor's two free throws overcame a 12 to 12 count.

The Gubs often advanced the ball to the basket in the first half, but Rockford's defense prevented cool, accurate shooting. The Tommies, led by Monosmith and Goral, were ahead 8 to 5 at the half.

St. Thomas continued to lead in the third quarter while a free throw and McDonald's fine dribble in for a neat basket made the count 12 to 8. At the end of the third period, Cratig, a reserve, made a gift shot for the Illinois team, but Dubuque gained a one point margin and spent the last three minutes in dribbling and passing the ball.

St. Thomas (13)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
Monosmith, rf.	2	0	0
Hickey, lf.	1	0	4
Cratig, lf.	0	1	0
Cavanaugh, (c) c.	0	0	1
Marinell, rg.	0	0	1
Taphorn, rk.	1	0	1
Goral, lg.	2	0	1
Totals	6	1	8

Columbia (14)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Connor, lf.	0	3	2
Barkley, (c) rf.	1	1	4
Coens, c.	2	1	2
Ziepprecht, rg.	0	0	0
McMahon, rg.	0	0	0
McDonald, lf.	1	1	1
Totals	4	5	7

Referee—Becker (Iowa).

Some of the day students came up to school on the Lincoln free day, to listen in on the Holy Father's broadcast. But none of the Latin "sharks" got it down.

Minor League

The 2B crowd sunk 1C in a close match, the score being 9-4. McAndrews of 2B starred, making three field goals.

2C chalked up another victory when they took 1A into camp to the tune of 16-10. Neuroth was the "big gun," making ten points for 2C. Lanteborn starred for 1A.

2A ran away from 1C with a 25-4 win. O'Connor and Voelker together made 13 of 2C's points. Ragatz and Reno of 1C did well.

The 2B five were defeated by 1A with a large score of 20-6. Millon and Lange found the hoop for 1A while Schroeder, Springelmeyer and McAndrews tried hard for 2B.

The proud 2C quintet was at last put to shame by the 1B basketekers. 13-12 was the final count. Splinter went hot for 1B while Meyer showed up for 2C.

2A downed 2B by a 20-6 win. Voelker and Morris together made 12 of 2A's points. Sharon and Tomzak each found the basket once for 2B.

In a fast, hard fought tilt, 2B lost to 2C by a 17-14 score. Tomzak sunk two baskets for 2B. Parker, helped by Maley, held up his old record.

St. Pat's Falls Before Gub's Onslaught

In a hard fast game the Gubs took St. Patrick's into camp at Cedar Rapids, Tuesday night, Feb. 24, the score being 20 to 15.

The Gubs took down St. Patrick's on the Shamrock's own floor in the fastest game of the season. Cedar Rapids started the scoring but the Gubs immediately followed suit and they kept alternating baskets until near the half when the Gubs sank an extra one. The first half terminated 10 to 8 in favor of the Academy five. They led the scoring throughout the second half.

Both teams were strong on defense which resulted in many long shots on both sides. Captain "Dick" Barkley and Bob Ziepprecht perhaps played their best games of the season, Barkley being tied with his team mate Jim O'Connor and Kitch of St. Patrick's for high scoring honors.

Columbia (20)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Connor, f.	3	0	0
Ziepprecht, f.	2	0	2
Coens, c.	0	0	0
Barkley (c), g.	2	2	0
McDonald, g.	1	0	2

Totals	9	2	6
St. Patrick's (15)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
Hogan, f.	3	3	0
Kitch, f.	3	0	0
Malloy, c.	1	0	0
Barnes, c.	0	0	0
Hayes, f.	1	2	0
O'Hare, g.	0	0	0
Wessel, lg.	0	0	1
Totals	8	5	4

Gubs Trounce Aquin

In a walk away game on the home court the Academy administered a 33 to 11 defeat to Aquin of Freeport on Friday, February 13. Cooperation and a burst of speed, with fine dribbling in the second quarter, penetrated Freeport's defense for a 17 to 4 lead at the half.

In the third quarter the Illinois five tried to pull the game out of the fire, but the Gubs, with ten reserves seeing service, continued to pile up a safe margin.

Captain Parks, the only veteran, and Lucche performed well for the Illini, while Coens at center, who shows much improvement and more fight, and O'Connor at forwards were dangerous on setup shots.

Aquin (41)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
Lucche, rf.	0	1	0
Pontius, rf.	0	0	1
Petz, lf.	0	1	1
Reitinger, c.	0	0	0
Munda, rg.	0	0	6
Parks, (c) lg.	3	1	3

Totals	3	3	6
Columbia (33)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Connor, rf.	0	0	0
Streiff, rf.	0	0	0
Pinker, rf.	0	0	1
Conney, rf.	1	0	0
Barkley (c), lf.	0	0	0
Crubel, lf.	0	0	2
Coens, c.	4	0	0
Ernsdorf, c.	0	0	1
O'Rourke, c.	0	0	0
Ziepprecht, rg.	2	1	0
Gonper, rg.	0	0	0
McMahon, g.	0	0	0
O'Brien, rg.	0	0	0
McDonald, lg.	3	0	0
Moran, lg.	0	0	1

Totals	15	3	8
Referee—Becker (Iowa).			
Umpire—Doll (Columbia).			

When you haven't your Physics problems worked, be nonchalant—forget about it.

Both Teams in Fighting Trim

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Gubs will battle St. Ambrose on the local hardwood in the last scheduled game of the 1931 season.

Early this month the Davenporters gained a hard-earned victory over the Cretz-men by dint of long shooting. Since that time the Dubuque machine has undergone considerable perfecting; so the Ambrosians will meet a fast, smooth aggregation. Considering the Gubs' showing in the recent St. Thomas game and that undoubtedly the Ambrosians have also improved, the game should be a real tussle. In the shadow of the Diocesan Tournament we can expect to see the Gubs at their best. Let's go, Gubs.

Giants Beat St. Berchmans

On Lincoln's birthday, the Little Giants travelled out to Marion and after a nip and tuck battle with St. Berchmans', emerged on the long end of a 20-16 score.

Brand, Correl, Cardamon, Conny McTague, Noonan, Rourshar, and Benkowski lined up for St. Berchmans; the Columbia squad was made up of L. Willging, Lanteborn, Baxter, Mellon, Jurgens, F. O'Connor, and Tschudi. We have no box score.

Washington Bows To Giants

The Little Giants played Washington Jr. High as a preliminary to the St. Thomas game last Friday. Washington took the lead during the first half, but under Dick Barkley's coaching the Giants pulled away in the third quarter, winning 12-9.

The Giants team was composed of Tschudi, Lanteborn, Sprengelmeyer, Willging, Baxter, Jurgens, F. O'Connor, and Mellon. Washington was represented by Leucke, Richards, Eschen, Welk, Edwards, Phip, Van Winckle, Falkenhainer and Peterson.

Major League

4B downed 3C in a fast game. Pauly and Tyrell made 14 of the victor's 15 points. Kelly and Boquist piled up 8 of 3C's 11 points.

4C bowed to 3A by a 9-6 count. Runde made 4 points for 4C. McLean helped 3A with two hoopers.

3C dropped a game to 4A by a 13-11 count. Kelly starred for 3C and Stubstead for 4A.

4B pounded out a 9-0 victory over 3A. 3A committed the fouls and 4B sunk the baskets. Tyrell went big for 4B.

3B overthrew 4C in an exciting and tight game. 4C gave 3B plenty of competition, losing by only 12-11. O'Dowd starred for 3B and Runde led 4C.

The 4A machine lost to the 4B five, 17-11. 4B did their scoring in the second half. Maiera made 8 points and Graham made 5 for 4B.

4B, with only four men, were defeated by 4C. 4B made but one basket while 4C ran up 18 points. "Turk" Tyrell was fighting every second for 4B.

Dress Parade

KRAUS, JOSEPH "JOE". A little big man who hies from the farm each morning to school in a baby Lincoln. Joe takes his studies seriously and successfully. He is a really agreeable sort of chap.

WEIMER, MILTON "SPARKS". Just a big overgrown boy who doesn't take his Latin to heart, but succeeds in getting on the Honor Roll. He is a bit argumentative, very seldom agreeing with anyone. "Sparks" has a knack of grabbing off gold medals with pen and ink.

SAUNDERS, ROBERT "BOB". The inseparable shadow of Sleep Powers, and quite a beaut brummet in private life. Is very seldom on time for school, and always full of pranks and mischief. Bob knows a whole lot of things one wouldn't even imagine.

KOESTER, CARL "COOKIE". An unobtrusive and likable fellow who is always the innocent victim of circumstance. Has quite a time wrestling with his studies when not teasing Boyd, Frantzen or O'Rourke.

HIRD, JOHN. Silent and solemn, this gentleman studies incessantly, agrees with everyone, and is as conservative as a clam. He doesn't have any trouble placing on the Honor Roll, and successfully shrinks from any notoriety.

HAVLIK, HENRY "HANK". This reserved old boy is the Philo Vance of Columbia. And no one ever has succeeded in ruffling his always obliging disposition. Hank just eats up all mathematics and physics, and hits the Honor Roll regularly.

VOGEL, RALPH. This little bashful Romeo succeeds in getting along in everything. But he doesn't like physics very well. He's been in a state of mourning since Kueper quit school. These timid chaps like their buddies.

KYRIE GORMAN "KYRE". Never in a hurry, and never going any place, he just plods along. But "slow and steady wins the race." It is said that he will some day solve the "farm problem." Well, don't hurry, Kyrie, there will be plenty of time.

GRABER, JOSEPH "JO". Big gold and copper man from Mineral Point. Has hopes of growing as tall as "Fairy" some day. Great handball enthusiast; also tries tennis now and then. Believes in "feeding the hungry" with the aid of Traub. Makes the Honor Roll but doesn't tell you about it.

HINCKLEY, CHRISTOPHER "CHRIS". Has a wonderful foundation for the rest of his body. Hopes the Naval Conference doesn't see him. Enjoys his Economics class very much. I wonder why? Maybe he's interested in the subject. You never can tell. Always keeps behind the scenes.

KRESS, WILFRED "BILL". Is a likeable chap if you know him. Plays the host at Monogram Club Picnics, very good at it, too. Enjoys tea dances on Saturdays, also singing in mixed choirs.

LENZ, LEO "PLUSHBOTTOM". 225 pounds of the jolliest, calmest and kindest piece of human flesh you ever saw in one mass. He is an all-state guard, but he will never tell

The Cee-Ay offers the sympathy of students and faculty to Raymond Crubel on the occasion of his mother's death, and to John McClain, who recently lost his grandmother.

BAND GIVES CONCERT AT MARION; PLAYS FOR SHAMROCK GAME

(Continued from page 1)
is being done under the direction of Father Kelly.

Enjoy Berchman's Hospitality.
Not the least part of the trip, in the minds of the boys, was the excellent dinner served by the Sisters at St. Berchman's, and the tour of the school conducted by former Berchmans boys now students at Columbia.

Thank Donors of Cars.
Ten cars and one truck were required to carry the entire party and the instruments. For means of transportation the Academy extends thanks to the International Truck Company, to Messrs. Di Tella, Dovi, Naumann, Meighan, Petry, Sims, Swartzell, to Mercy Hospital, and to Fathers Kessler and Peters.

The following boys made the trip: Most, Brodeur, W. Kress, Genzler, Maury, Feller, Geisler, O'Toole, J. E. O'Brien, Lawson, Connolly, Baches, Tschudi, Kessler, M. Conlon, Kerper, Nielsen, Schueller, Trow, Klemish, Frantzen, Kress, Taylor, Voelker, F. Schroeder, Pohl, Vosberg, Mullyally, E. Groff, J. O'Rourke, R. O'Rourke, E. Weimer, W. Weber, J. Schneider, T. Donahue, Graham, Kintzle, D. McMullin, R. Vogel, Schwinn, J. Kress, Balk, Mentz, Weidenfeller, Maley, Goodman, Boquist, Lyons and Czizek.

ACADEMY SENIORS AT VINCENT DE PAUL MEET

Sunday morning eleven Fourth year men attended the St. Vincent de Paul society meeting at the Holy Trinity parish. There, in a group with the society members, they attended 7:30 Mass and received Holy Communion. After mass they had breakfast with the society. After this they had the good fortune to be present at one of the society's meetings, which proved to be of particular interest. It gave a clearer insight into the organization and its functions. It was amazing to find out what great charitable works the society performed in its own little sphere. Truly, those who went felt assured that the time spent at this meeting was well repaid.

Those who attended were Kyrie Gorman, Chris Hinckley, Bernard Moran, Leo Lenz, Nick Pauly, Louis Maers, Joe Graber, John Lyons, Jack Nielsen, and Eldon Kintzle.

John McClain, Third A., is a resident student now.

Robert Singrin and Melvin Nicks, Juniors, are back in the fold again after a semester at Senior High.

you about it. A good student and an excellent executive. But he has his weakness, of course, and that seems to be some friends at the neighboring hospitals.

SIXTEEN TEAMS WILL COMPETE FOR DIOCESAN HONORS

(Continued from page 1)
Dyersville, Cascade and Bellevue is unknown but Our Lady of Victory of Waterloo has a first class machine.

Don't forget St. John's of Independence, who have had a fairly successful season and are coming this year determined to upset the traditional "dope bucket" again. Holy Family of Mason City are doped by some to go a long ways, perhaps to the championship. St. Joseph's of Elkader are playing without their captain and scoring ace, Bernard Burlingame, who died recently. His place is hard indeed to fill, but the Elkaderites might "cop" the honors.

Gubs Are Defending Champs
Columbia Academy's Gubs, who for the last two years were Diocesan, and last year State, champions, are the defenders in this year's tussle. They present a season's record somewhat more imposing than did the 1930 Gubs and only hope to do as well as their famous predecessors. In the first round the Gubs meet Sacred Heart of Oelwein, of whose strength little is known.

Every team will play in the first round as there are no byes. The winner of the Tournament will be the sectional Champion of Northeastern Iowa and will compete in the State Tournament which will also be held at Columbia College. The State Champions are then expected to represent Iowa in the National Tournament at Loyola University, Chicago. Start picking the winners now and don't let old man depression dim your betting ardor.

The pairings for the first round are:

- Monday, March 2.
- 9-10 A. M.—Columbia Academy vs. Sacred Heart, Oelwein.
- 10-11 A. M.—St. Joseph's, Elkader vs. St. John's, Independence.
- 2-3 P. M.—St. Vincencius, Cedar Rapids vs. Rudolphum, Protivin.
- 3-4 P. M.—St. Mary's, Waterloo vs. St. Martin's, Cascade.
- 4-5 P. M.—O. L. A. Waterloo vs. Sacred Heart, Monticello.
- 7:30 P. M.—St. Xavier, Dyersville vs. St. Joseph's, Farley.
- Tuesday, March 3.
- 9-10 A. M.—St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids vs. St. Joseph's, Bellevue.
- 10-11 A. M.—Holy Family, Mason City vs. Sacred Heart, Earle Grove.

The referees who will officiate during the tournament are: McAleese, Edwards, and Becker.

Ed Lake, '22, is an accountant with the Butler Paper Co., of Chicago.

Carl Duechele, '25, is with the Management and Engineering Co. of Dubuque.

Harold Shea, '27, and Dorothy Norton, were married at St. Mary's Church.

Harry Soukup, who graduated in 1929, is now with the State Bond and Mortgage Co. of Dubuque.

Bob Stribley, of the class of 1914, has been the news editor of the St. Paul Dispatch for four years.

Physics Prof: "How far are you from the right answer?"

The Melancholy Dane: "Just two seats, Father."

SHORT STORY CONTEST IS OPEN TO STUDENTS

The annual Short Story Contest is now open to all the students of Columbia Academy! The entry may be a narrative of any kind but must be purely original. If you wish to be sure of a place you are permitted to write more than one. There is no specified limit to the stories but they must, of course, be short stories.

It would be wise for those who wish to write, to obtain pointers concerning it from their respective English professors. It would also be advisable to write the stories with more of a cheerful aspect, instead of the pessimistic attitude of those in some former years.

The contest closes March 30; so we have a whole month to prepare our entries. The winners of last year's contest were "The Absolution" by Philip Val Schwinn and "The Fulfillment" by Edward Schroeder.

COLUMBIA MUSEUM WILL OPEN SOON

The long desired opening of the museum is now at hand. Rev. Kessler has announced that the museum will open sometime during the student tournament.

A most valuable addition has been made to the museum by Rt. Rev. Linehan, retired bishop of Great Falls, Montana who is now living with his brother-in-law, Mr. William Molo of this city. Bishop Linehan has given the offertory barrels used at the consecration of seven of the bishops consecrated here at Dubuque.

The museum has obtained a new room for the Geology exhibit which is now being catalogued under the direction of William Casey from the college with the assistance of Harry Anderson and William Most of the Academy.

ANTONIO CASTRO WINS CHECKER TOURNAMENT

The checker tournament which was opened Monday, February 1st, was officially brought to a close of Friday last, when Antonio Castro won the prize for the championship, a purple and gold banner donated by Father W. H. Russell, sponsor of the tournament.

Fifty seven students entered the tournament. Those who drew up the schedule and took charge of the tournament were Christopher Hinckley, James Cis, Antonio Castro and Bernard Schmidt.

Each pair of contestants played a set of three games, the winner of the set moving forward.

Robert Balon and Antonio Castro finally met in the finals where Castro won three of the five games of the final set.

Physics Prof: "Do you know how to determine the horse-power of a car?"

Conors: "Sure. Just lift up the hood and count the plugs."

Traffic Cop: "Hey you, why don't you use both hands?"

Kerper: "I'm afraid to let go of the steering wheel."